THE NEW JERSEY SENATE SIXTEEN TO FIVE AGAINST IT.

Boy, Werts Vetors the Elective Judielary Hill, and Makes Remarks on Universal Suffrage-The Bill Will Se Passed Over His Veto, at Least so Its Mover Says.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7 .- As the session of the Legislature draws nearer to its close the debates grow warmer in spirit and language. To put a bill through now requires the liveliest kind of hustling. Senator Rogers of Camden, who works hard on his measures, succeeded day in getting a final reading on his bill making it a misdemeanor for any public school teacher to wear any garb, insignia, marks, or emblems indicating that such teacher is a member of any religious order, sect, or denomination.

Senator Skirm of Mercer wanted the bill laid over till next week, but Senator Rogers insisted immediate action, and he got it. The bill was killed by a vote of 5 to 16. It was known at the State House as an A. P. A. bill, and, it is said, was designed to prevent nuns and Sisters of Charlty from teaching in public schools in their religious garbs. Senator Rogers, in the discussion preceding the vote, declared that the measure was in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution. Its purpose was to keep church and school well apart and keep religion from being brought into the public schools. Senator Skirm led the opposition to the bill. He said it was calculated to stir up religious strife. By its terms no woman teacher could wear the Christian Endeavor emblem, the Epworth League badge, the cross of a Catholic, or insignia of a member of the Society of Friends.

'It is narrow-minded legislation," exclaimed Senator Winton of Bergen. Senator Bergen said: "It denies people the enjoyment of their civil rights, which have never been taken away on account of any re-ligious principle or bellef. Your idea is to prosecute any teacher who has a cross dangling about her neck. This bill means more than you say it does. I believe you are attempting to acimplish something else, but you have not the manhood to declare it.

Senator Rogers denied that there was any ulterior motive in the bill. Senator Bradley of outh said their successors would bless them if they passed this bill. Senator Ketcham of Essex said: " Religion is the bulwark of our country. The Camden Senator does not want sectarianism in the schools. He does not mean that he does not want religion." Ketcham said the garb of a religious sect should not be worn by teachers in the public schools There was no objection to emblems and crosses. and he thought the bill should be recommitted for amendment. Senator Daly of Hudson remarked that there was no danger of the Sisters of Charity invading the schools and making the children all Catholics. Well," said Senator Rogers, "how about

muns being appointed to teach school in Pennsylvania? The five Senators voting for the bill were Messrs. Bradley, Packer, Rogers, Ross, and

Gov. Werts to-day vetoed the Elective Judiclary bill. Senator Voorhees of Union, who in-troduced the bill, is confident that he can pass ciary bill. Senator Voorhees of Union, who introduced the bill, is confident that he can pass it over the Governor's head. The Governor said in his message: "The effect of the proposed legislation will be the abolition throughout the State of the courts of Common Pleas, the courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Orphans' Courts, as now constituted and existing in the several counties. In place thereof new courts are created, designated County Courts, to be held by a single Judge, or by him in conjunction with a Justice of the Supreme Court. The Judge of the county courts are to be elected at the annual elections for members of the General Assembly. The jurisdiction of the county courts is to be the same as that of the courts abolished. "The only changes that would be made by the bill are in the personnel of the courts and the manner of designating the Judges. But those changes are radical and vital. A similar bill passed by the Legislature of 1894 was returned without executive approval.

"Under the proposed new law the powers and duties heretofore exercised by a court composed of three or four members will be performed almost exclusively by the single elected Judge. All matters, civil or criminal, heretofore pertaining to other courts and the granting of naturalizations and licenses for the saie of intoxicating liquors will be investigated in a single individual. The opportunity for whimsical, arbitrary, or oppressive exercise of power is thus provided.

"The wisdom of an elective judiclary, where if prevails, is still debated; the wisdom of the

is thus provided.

"The wisdom of an elective judiciary, where it prevails, is still debated; the wisdom of the system by appointment has stood the test and is no longer open to discussion.
"I can conceive of no other reason for the change unless it be a desire to fill the positions with political adherents, and in dealing with so serious a matter as the constitution of the courts. I will not impute such a motive. It is evident, however, that if judicial positions are to be filled by the nominees of the political caucus or convention they cannot be as free from partisan by the nominees of the political caucus or con-vention they cannot be as free from partisan bias or control as they are under the present system. It is insisted that the principle of self-government is involved; that if the elective sys-tem be held unwise our system of popular gov-ernment is a failure. The idea of self-government by the people is equally involved whether the judiciary is elective or appointive. In this country written consitutions adopted by popular rote are the fundamental laws. In this State judiciary is elective or appointive. In this country written constitutions adopted by popular vote are the fundamental laws. In this state, the people, whenever they have expressed an opinion on the subject, have declared for an appointive judiciary. They have declared for an appointive judiciary. They have chosen to designate their Judges through an agent rather than by themselves. There is no evidence that the public mind has changed. Inasmuch as the present system was established by the people, it should not be so radically changed without an expression of their will. That expression has not been obtained or sought. If they are, in fact, opposed to the change it will, neverthiesa, be effected in spite of them, and in defiance of their heretofore expressed desires.

"Judicial elections under the pending bill will be confined to single counties in all but five instances. The exceptions are the least populous counties of the State. I may be allowed, without being charged with reflection upon popular counties of the State; I may be allowed, without being charged with restriction upon popular flowerment, to say that reprehensible practices are more or less attendant upon universal suffrage.

"Such practices find their most fruitful fields."

suffrage more of reasoning the suffrage practices find their most fruitful fields in limited areas, and there is danger that in the narrow limits of a single county they may play an important, if not a controlling, part in the choice of the judicial office. In proportion, as they affect or control his election, they are apt in industrial that actions, especially with a view to influence his actions, especially with a view to reflection."

lills validating the governments of Engle-wood, Montelair, and other towns incorporated under the unconstitutional short law passed both Houses.

JUROR VAUGHAN EXCUSED.

Beems to Think He Has More Occasion than

Henry W. Vaughan, the retired merchant, of 47 West Eighty-third street, who was excused as a petit juror in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions on Wednesday on account of his He had a talk with Recorder Goff in his chambera about serving as a juror. He said that he intended to attend court, although he would not all in the jury bea, during the March term, and would not damand any pay from the county. Recorder Goff excused him for the term. This seek has received this letter:

To the Euron of The Sys-Sir: I thank your reporter for his kind consideration. I am willing and
even giad to appear a food in the eyes of the world
that I may obtain wisdom, but that I shared I was ever
Professor of Chemistry in Brown University. I owe to
hayself and to Frof. Appleton to promptly contractic.
What a commentary on the ruttenness of this age
that a man's publicly stating in defence of his acts
that he believed literally in Christ's teachings and
lived by them as far as he was able, should be the occasion of his being interviewed by the reporters from
the three leading daily journals of the largest city in
America.

Tristing that you will premit this contributes the America irusting that you will permit this correction and irusting that you will permit this correction and statement to appear in your next issue, I remain, Sincercly Hi. W. VAUDHAR.

Brooklyn's Trolley Problem.

The trolley car inspector whom City Works Commissioner White has appointed to supervise the speed of the cars yesteriay reported that between the hours of 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. on Wednesday he had discovered twelve violations of the ten-mile rule. He furnished the authorities with the number of each car. Mayor Schieren said that if he could not compel the motormen to keep down the speed he would have the Presidents arrested.

Lexow Witness Krumm in Bebt.

Charles Krumm, proprietor of the saloon at 1 07 Chrystie street, and a Lexow witness, was examined in supplementary proceedings before Justice Newburger in the City Court yesterday, lie denied that he owned the saloon and concert hall, which he said was owned by henry C. Miner, its had no property but the saloon license. There are sixteen judgments against him.

Charles Bottles, a striking motorman on the Brankiya limights Railroad, was yesterday conNOTES OF THE FINE ARTS.

Frank Fowler's Portraits. The portrait of Mme, Calvé as Curmen by Mr.

Chartran's Portrait of Mme, Caive and

Theobaid Chartran, now on exhibition at the Knoedler galleries, is a fetching piece of work. It is necessarily theatrical. Neither Mr. Chartran nor Mme. Calvé could have helped that. Moreover, it is attracting much attention. The picture is spirited and effective, the fair Cormen being painted with arms aximbo and bared, and with her head tip-tilted enough to be coquettish, beaming with smiles, knowing to a degree, and not in the least coy. Its very theatricalism, however, is one of its merits as a painting and a bit of characterization, because it is the more directly an expression of the essential character of the subject.

Curmen, for it is she quite as much as it is Mme. Calvé, is attired in a gown of pink, with bright red flowers in her bodice and in her hair. This gives a good deal of vivacity to the color cheme of the portrait, the reds and pinks of which are contrasted with a background of peacock blue against the upper part of the figure. Toward the lower side of the frame both the detail of the figure and the tone of the background disappear into an indeterminate color like a bit of changeable silk.

The picture is facile in execution beyond question, and in character is excellent, but it has not

much of an air of seriousness. In the same gallery Mr. Frank Fowler shows half a dozen portraits of varying quality. That of Mrs. Fowler, painted some years ago, is dark and serious. The picture of Mrs. Ward, on the other hand, is in the highest tones of pink, and very well managed. That of Miss Fowler is a trifle muddy in color and not altogether agrees. ble, in spite of very excellent workmanship, The portraits of Mr. J. L. Hayden and-Mr. Fowler's most recent work-Mr. J. D. Crimmins are serious and thoughtful.

A number of other very beautiful paintings share a place in the same gallery with Mme. Calvé. There are four Mauves of more than passing interest or usual character, a very fine example of Alfred Stevens of, say, thirty years ago, and a charming bit by Mr. J. Francis Mur-

Miss Clara McChesney, who has made her own place in art in New York by a certain strength of individuality, gave a studio reception yesterday afternoon which will be repeate this afternoon and evening. In the collective exhibition of her works are a "Weeping Fawn," rather out of her usual line; "Cinderella," which is in the accustomed manner; "The Potato Diggers," from the last Academy: the "Old Blind Fiddler" and "A Stitch in Time,", from the water color exhibition just closed "The Last Spark " is another of Miss McChes ney's pictures of much serious quality.

There was a reception last evening at the interesting engraved portraits of women writers, among which are some excellent plates in mezzotint · . Arlendt Edwardes. The decorations and pastels by Mr. E. A. Abbey, gotint -

and the paintings, drawings, etchings, and reproductions by Mr. J.F. Raffaeli continue for the rest of this week at the American Art Galleries, as do the Madonnas at the Durand-Ruel galleries, for the benefit of the " Little Mothers," and the Marius-Simons symbolisms and the Smedley drawings continue to attract much attention at the Avery galleries.

NORTH SIDE BOULEVARD. North Siders Urge Mayor Strong to Approve the Big Parkway Scheme,

There was a public hearing in the Mayor's office yesterday on the bill which has passed the Legislature providing for the acquisition of land for the grand boulevard four and one-half miles long and 182 feet wide, which it is proposed to construct in the annexed district to connect the city south of the Harlem with the outlying parks. The boulevard was planned by the late Commissioner Heintz and will cost, it is estimated, anywhere from \$9,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Property owners from above the Harlem filled the Mayor's office, and among those who spoke in favor of the bill were ex-Assemblymen Butts and Welles, ex-Alderman Schott, and Fordham Morris. Mr. Butts and Mr. Welles told the Mayor that the cost of acquiring land, which is all the bill authorizes, would be not over \$2,000,000. The cost of constructing the boulevard could be fixed later, they said.

Some of the property owners objected to the term "annexed district," as used to designate that part of the city north of the Harlem, and the Mayor humored them by saying that it should be used no longer.

Mayor humored them by saying that it should be used no longer.
"In future we'll call it the 'north side,' "he said, "It is no longer the annexed district. I wipe out the dividing line."
No one appeared in opposition to the bill, but the Mayor said that he would not approve it except after careful consideration and consultation with the Corporation Counsel. He remembers that there was much opposition to Central Park at the time of its projection, and as that improvement was so great a factor in increasing view a great work like the new boulevard in a favorable light. But he will not make a de-

SHOT BY A FELLOW WORKMAN. Tony Perry Loses His Life While Trying

to Protect His Godson from Nicolo Pier Tony Perry, an Italian laborer; his godson, Antonio Rollo, and Nicolo Pier were at work after midnight yesterday in the round house the Long island Railroad in Long Island City. with several other Italians. At the end of the lunch hour Rollo put out the oil torch that furnished light for the men and lay down to take a nap. Pier objected to the light being extinguished and the two men quarrelled. Pier hit Rollo on the head with a piece of iron, cutting open the scalp, and Rollo struck his assailant in the face with his dinner pail. The men were separated and the work of the night went on. The fight was renewed when the men quit

separated and the work of the night went on.
The fight was renewed when the men quit
work at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Rollo was
getting worsted, when his godfather. Perry,
threw his arms around Rollo to ward off Pier's
attacks. At this juncture Rocco Pier, a cousin
or a brother of Nicolo Pier, drew a revolver and,
thrusting it into the hand of Nicolo, said in Italian: "Shoot him."

thrusting it into the hand of Nicolo, said in Italian: "Shoot him!"
Pier pulled the trigger. Perry was still clinging to his godson, and the bullet intended for Rollo struck Perry just above the left eye and went through his head. Perry fell to the ground and the Piers took to their heels across the meadows and escaped. It follo and several others were placed under arrest as witnesses. Perry was removed to St. Jonn's Hospital, where he died. He was 48 years old and lived in Atlantic avenue, East New York.

NOW FOR A CAT SHOW.

deavor to Make It a Success.

The National Cat Show will hold its first annual exhibition in the Madison Square Garden during the first week in May. This will be the first show of the kind ever held in this city. Its projectors believe it will prove to be as por ular as the horse and dog shows. In England every large city holds its annual cat show, and the one held at the Crystal Palace is an important event, hundreds of cats being exhibited. Some of the cats exhibited are valued at \$500 each. The New York Cat Show will offer nearly \$1,000 in prizes, to be distributed among forty different classes. Many handsome special prizes have also been offered by friends of the feline race. An exhibition of trained cats will also be

among the attractions.

Among the lady pairons of the show are Mrs.

Richard Irvin, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. J. J.

Astor, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Mrs. Fred Gebhard, Mrs. John A.
Lowery, Mrs. F. K. Sturgis, Mrs. Stanford
White, and Miss Hird. White, and Miss Bird.
The gentlemen acting as an Advisory Committee are J. Pierpont Morgan, F. K. Sturgis, Cornelius Fellowss, John G. Heckscher, J. t. K. Duer, Adolf Ladenburg, D. O. Mills, W. F. Wharton, H. H. Hollister, Stanford White, A. Newbold Morris, Frederic Bronson, and Collawrence Kip. Mr. James T. Hyde will act as Secretary.

A Habe Dies in Its Mother's Arms on

Reaching a Hospital.

Morris Roeder, the six-months-old child of Max Roeder of 66 Forsyth street, died in his mother's arms at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary resterday. The child had been suffering from a disease of the throat. He was dying when his mother brought him to the hospital. While the physician was making an examination the child died.

A Funny Mun's Ideas of Greater New York Mr. Carl Hauser, the humorist and former editor of the German edition of Puch, will deliver a characteristic lecture on "Greater New York" at Central Opera House, Sixty-Seventh street near Second avenue, to-night. STRONG'S APPOINTMENTS.

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD MADE A FIRE COMMISSIONER.

Robbins to Serve Out His Term-The May or Likely to Appoint Charities Commis-stoners and Book Commissioners Soon, Mayor Strong made another Fire Commissioner yesterday in place of Anthony Eickhoff, removed. Ex-Assemblyman James R. Sheffield is the man who gets the place and the salary of \$5,000 a year which goes with it. Mr. Sheffield was sworn in yesterday forenoon. His term will expire on May 1, 1897. Sheffield was the candidate of the uniformed force of the Fire Department. He was one of the three Republican members of the Assembly of 1894 from this city, and by his advocacy of increased pay for the firemen made himself solid with them. His efforts in behalf of the firemen were unsuccessful while he was a member of the Legislature. but he has kept up his fight with the aid of his successor, Assemblyman Pavey, and expects to get increased salaries for the men with the help of the present Legislature and Gov. Morton.

Commissioner Sheffield is thirty years old, a rraduate of Yale, and a lawyer. He was put forward for Assemblyman in the Eleventh district in 1893 as a member of Good Government Club D, but he turned out a pretty good Cornellus N. Bliss Republican, and his Goo Goo club undertook to discipline him for partisanship in the last campaign. Mr. Sheffield had the choice of being a Fire Commissioner or being attorney for the collection or arrears of personal taxes to succeed John G. H. Meyers. The latter place is worth \$4,000 a year in salary. Now that Mr. Sheffield has declined the place it is said that it may go to Julius M. Mayer, another anti-Platt man from the Twenty-eighth Assembly district.

The Mayor announced yesterday that he had changed his mind about making a clean sweep n the Fire Department, and that Commissioner S. Howland Robbins will be permitted to serve out his term, which will expire May 1 next, as was originally intended.

The appointment of Sheffield is no assurance to the Platt men that they are going to get anything in the Fire Department, as they expected, and, as some of them assert, the Mayor promised they should. Both Commissioners La Grange and Sheffield are counted as anti-Platt men, although Gen. La Grange has taken occasion to say publicly that he is not antagonistic to any man in the Republican party, and that he believes that no party battle can be successful where a single personality is the occasion for the fight, If the Mayor carries out his original pro-

gramme the third Fire Commissioner will be ome sort of a Democrat. It has been said. though, that he intends to appoint Republicans only to the Fire Board. Should that be the case there is still hope for a Platt Republican, but he will not be appointed until it is about time for the Legislature to adjourn. NEW COMMISSIONERS OF CHARITIES.

Col. Strong has been rejuctant to fill the places of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction because of pending legislation looking to a division of that department, but he said yesterday that so many persons who are interested in the proper conduct of the department have urged on him the necessity of making a change in that Board that he has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and havell nearly that the has decided to do so, and the will nearly that the has decided to do so, and the will nearly that the has decided to do so, and the will nearly that the has decided to do so.

in that Board that he has decided to do so, and he will probably name next week a successor to Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy.

He has in mind a physician for the place. One of the physicians who is an applicant for appointment as a Commissioner of Charities and Correction is Dr. E. J. Palmer, the Republican leader in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. He belongs in the same acction of the city as Commissioner Sheehy. Geographical considerations, though, don't weigh much with Col. Strong, if the complaints of the Republican district leaders below Fourteenth street may be taken as a guide. One of these leaders said yesterday:

said yesterday:
"It looks as though Col. Strong thinks that
there is a section of the Penal Code which would
make his appointment of a Republican below
Fourteenth street a misdemeanor."
The complaining leader is a candidate himself. NO NEW TAX COMMISSIONERS BEFORE SUMMER.

No NEW TAX COMMISSIONERS BEFORE SUMMER.
Candidates for appointment as Commissioners of Taxes may get off the anxious seat for two months at least. The Mayor has no intention of superseding the present Commissioners, at least until after the hard work of the year is over. That consists in the swearing off of personal taxes and the general correction and revision of the assessment rolls. It requires an experienced Commission to make up the assessment rolls so that the tax rate will not be too high. The work indicated will not be completed until near the end of May, by which time the Legislature will probably have adjourned, and there can be no talk about appointments being made as the price of legislation.

WE MAY HAVE A NEW DOCK BOARD ANY DAY.

WE MAY HAVE A NEW DOCK BOARD ANY DAY As to other appointments, it is understood that the Mayor may name his new Dock Board almost any day. He is said to have eliminated names from his list of applicants whom he considers eligible until he has only about five men left, and is now only studying which three of the five he will appoint. The possibility that E. E. McCail will succeed James J. Martin in the Police Board is still asserted by usually well informed political prophets. informed political prophets.

Commissioner Brookfield abolished two \$5-a-ay places in the Public Works Department day places in the Public Works Department yesterday on the ground that they are unnecessary. The dismissed officers were inspector of steam heating and foreman of public baths.

Department Commander James S. Fraser, G. A. R., is a candidate for inspector of paving in the bureau of the Water Purveyor.

Commissioner Brookfield gave notice yesterday that hereafter all applications for place must be made in writing, as he cannot spare from the public service the time which the demands of place hunters have compelled him to devote to them.

CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

The Liberals Think They Will Be Carried Into Power in a Few Weeks.

TORONTO, March 7 .- It is positively affirmed here to-day that writs for a general election in Canada will be issued within a week and the election be held in about a month. The Liberals are confident of carrying the country on their trade policy. They promise to make sweeping tariff reductions. Speaking on this question today, Sir Richard Cartwright, former Finance Minister in the Liberal Ministry, said the promises of the present Administration to reduce the customs taxes nad practically amounted to nothing. Their Tariff bill passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament had reduced the customs taxes exactly three-tenths of one per cent., and diminished the revenue only \$40,000

cent., and diminished the revenue only \$10,000 a year.

The Hon, David Mills, formerly (abinet Minister in the Liberal Administration, made a speech to-day on the unity of the empire, in which he said he believed when Ireland had local self-government, and when Irish discontent is thereby allayed, the last impediment in the way of complete unity of interest and of feeling between the United Kingdom and the United States will be removed. He did not think the separation of Canada was necessary to secure for the Dominion sovereign authority and the full stature of a free State, and that Canadian attachment to England would not prevent Canadians from getting as favorable a settlement as if we were an independent State.

Ex-Judge Stevens Made a Receiver.

Chancellor McGill yesterday appointed ex-Judge Frederick W. Stevens of Newark permanent receives of the American Employers' Liability Insurance Company, Charles B. Thurston. President of the company, has been acting as temporary receiver, and Vice-Chancellor Pitney heard argument Monday on an application to make his appointment permanent. Opposition was made on the ground that being President he had too much personal interest in

the concern.
Chancellor McGill decided that a disinterested man, who is also a lawyer, should be appointed, because the company has suits pending against it in almost every State in the Union, and much depends upon the manner in which these anits are conducted. The receiver's bonds were fixed at \$50,000. The nominal liabilities of the company are \$505,000. The assets consist of the capital stock, \$100,000.

Heary M. Bushardt's Funeral.

The funeral of Henry Rudolph Kunhardt, who the Church of the Holy Trinity, Forty-second street and Madison avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, assisted by the Rev. M. ti. Thompson and the Rev. Pastel Harrower of New Hrighton.
The pail bearers were Charles Stewart Smith, J. W. Brunn, Paul W. Casar, George H. Diehl, William Tod Helmuth, George Mosie, H. Rocholl, J. O. Toussaint, and Bernard Wendt. The burial was in the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp, S. I.

At the request of Mayor Strong, Col. Fellows has assigned Assistant District Attorney McIntyre to prosecute the criminal cases that will arise from the cellapse of the building at 151-157. Orchard street last Friday. Mr. McIntyre will PRANCIS WILSON IN POLITICS. MRS. VON DER HEIDE HEARD

FOR PRACTICE IN ENGLISH.

Submitted in the Divorce Suit Against Her

a Typewritten English Composition About Her Lite. She Teld Fortunes Ones

Mrs. Anna Von der Helde, sued by her hus-

band, Prof. John Von der Heide, for divorce,

appeared before Judge McAdam of the Supe

Mrs. Von der Heide and the statement did.

Her husband, a sedate little man who wears

glasses, had a look of apathy while she ran

through different roles as witness, lawyer, and

affectionate letters in evidence, directed to

Clark, dated respectively July 1 and 2, 1891

John Halsinger, a boy of 16 years, said that he had lived in different flats with the Von der Heides. He said that Mrs. Von der Heide was the Mrs. Post of the Fifty-minth street flat. He said that he had often taken the advertisements mentioned to newspapers for Mrs. Von der Heide. The witness had carried the meals to E. M. Wood, who was none other than Clark. He had seen Mrs. Von der Heide and Clark kiss each other.

The Judge instructed Mrs. Von der Heide that

and sudge instructed Mrs. Von der Heide that as she was without witnessessle might examine the boy. She speedily took a position before the boy and plied him rapidly with questions, some-times without waiting for answers, and some-times breaking off with declamations of more scandal than pertinency until she was called down by the Judge.

scandal than pertinency until she was called down by the Judge was running over "The Story of My Life" she kept talking as he turned the pages. In this statement she said that she had taught German in a school which her husband started soon after her arrival in this country at Buffalo. They did not fare well, and her first Christmas dinner consisted of tread and sugared water. Subsequently she got into the 400 of Buffalo, and at a fair of the Young Men's Christian Association there she played

the 400 of Buffalo, and at a fair of the Young Men's Christian Association there she played queen to the king of a prominent citizen of the piace in a gypsy tent. She got to telling fortunes at the fair with such success that when she moved with her husband to this city in 1884 she hired separate rooms on Eighth arenue, near Thirty-fourth street, where she told fortunes under the name of Mme. Bohumita, the hand have neared in other husbess spart

She had been engaged in other business apar om her husband, such as sending out agents to

rom her husband, such as sending out agents to ell fancy belts and in selling masquerade and allroom costumes. Meanwhile she said her unsband was studying at the New York Con-ervatory of Music. In 1887 she went with him n a trip to Europe. She took two flats in West welfth street on her return. In one she car-ied on her different businesses. She said that he had suspected her husband's relations with woman at his studio and a woman who has as-leted the overs sincer [1911] the many. She says

sisted the opera singer Lilli Lehmann. She says that she believes her husband has found his

Judge McAdam reserved decision in the case.

Beginning of a Three Days' Conference

The eighth annual National Deaconesses' Con-

opened in the Central Methodist Church at

Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue rester-day morning. Sessions were also held in the

afternoon, and the Conference will continue its

meetings during to-day and to-morrow. Public

meetings will also be held in the evening, at

which well-known Methodist clergymen will

Desconesses from all parts of the United

States, Canada, and as far east as India were

present. The object of these conferences is to

by the Deaconesses in the establishment and

maintenance of homes and hospitals over which

the various chapters of Deaconesses have

charge, and through which a vast amount of

The total number of Desconesses is 445.

Homes have been established in all the princi-

pal cities of this country, in some parts of Can-

da, and in Calcutts. Lucknow, Madras, Mutta

Pithoragarh, Singapore, Gonda, and Rangoon,

India, and in Chung King, China. There are

thirty-eight in all. Nearly all the homes are

The meeting this morning will begin at 9

To Inspect the Condition of Chicago's Wheat.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- President Baker of the

Board of Trade, acting under authority of the

directors, will appoint to-morrow five members

of the Board of Trade, grain experts, to inspect

all the stocks of wheat in Chicago elevators, and

all the stocks of wheat in Chicago elevators, and furnish the trade with official information rela-tive to its condition. The object is to discover if there is any basis for the general recover in the New York trade having discriminated against Chicago No. 2 red. The elevator own-ers, who are not ret at meace with the board of Trade, say they will not allow any inspection unless it is done by the State Department.

Four Weeks More of Life for Kohl,

Four weeks more of life has been granted by

liov. Werts of New Jersey to Henry Kohl of

Newark, who was sentenced to be hanged on March 21 for the murder of his cousin, Joseph

Mrs. Hetty fireen called on the Mayor yester-

ferward she said that they had discussed per-sonal matters of her own.

o'clock.

missionary and charitable work is carried on.

aid in the development of the work carried on

the Methodist Enisonal Church

On a Platform Creaked as His Own Legs He Runs for Office in New Rochette,

The theatrical element which forms an important, if not a large, part of the population of New Rochette, has now reached a point of development where it considers itself worthy of political recognition. Bronson Howard, Augus tus Thomas, Marion Manoia, Jack Mason, and Francis Wilson are among the lights of the theatrical profession who live there, and it is in behalf of them and their friends that the name of Francis Wilson has been suggested as President of the village. The election is not far off, and as Mr. Wilson is away, no late expression of opinion on the matter has been obtained from him. It is said, however, that a delegation approached him cautiously some weeks ago when he was spending a few days at his home and suggested that he enter the lists. The conferdescanter before the Court. Her husband's ence is said to have been carried on about as story had been told the first day, and her counsel had got an adjournment until vesterday to follows: see if she wanted to refute his charges. She

"Mr. Wilson," said the Chairman of the com mittee, "are you willing to let your name be used in connection with the nomination for President of the beautiful village of New Rochelle, which for hundreds of years has sent into the outer world so many noble and enterprising yes: I know all about that," interrupted Mr. Wilson. "Is there anything in it?"

"Well-er," responded the Chairman, with a

dubious cough, "the-er honor of serving your "Declined with thanks," said Wilson promptly. "But there might be ways of making it re munerative," suggested another member of the

munerative, "suggested another memoer of the committee. "In time New Rochelle will be a city, and the Mayor—"
"Move for a reconsideration of the decision," said Wilson, "All in favor say sye. Aye. All opposed, no. Carried, I'll take the office if my admiring fellow townsmen insist on forcing it upon me. Are there any campaign expenses?" "We'll look out for that," chorused the committee. Then one of them added, "What are your polities?"

our politics ?"
"Mixed," said Wilson,"
"Mixed ?" demanded the committee. "Mixed

"Mixed." said Wilson."

"Mixed." demanded the committee. "Mixed how?"

"Mixed every way, like a cocktail. A little of this and a little of that and a little of the other. I'm a sort of a Democrat-Republican-Populist-Greenbacker. Goo-Goo-Reform ward heeler. I'm for everything, particularly myself. I am my own platform. I stand upon myself. I am my own platform. I stand upon myself. I am my own platform. I stand upon myself. I am my own platform. I stand upon myself. It's a difficult feat, but I'm something of a contortionist, and I can do it. You fellows go ahead. Paint the town with me. Wave me on banners through the streets. Exait me in transparencies. Fix my face on the faces, ist up torchlight processions and plenics and clambakes. Buy drinks and set up free lunches for the intelligent voters of this glorious and enlightened village. I'll give you some of my old clothes and a wig or two, and you can fix up a dummy, rig. it with a phonograph and turn it loose for pointical speeches. It won't get rattled, and the subtle potato and influential egg, when cast at it, will have less effect than they would have on me. Or, better still. I'll try and send you on an understudy. Go ahead and elect me, and when you get it all done, some day, if I have time. I'll come back and be Mayor, or President, or whatever it is, and appoint you all to fat positions."

Then the committee went home to work. The work is going on very quietly. Few, if any, of the politicians know of it. But it is said that some day soon the storm will burst in all its fury and sweep away the opponents of Wilson and his combination policy. Already posters have been sent to New Rochelle. One representing the candidate as Calicaux in "Erminie" is expected to catch the tramp and free-lunch vote; the Merry Monarch will allure the society people, and the Lion Tomer is full of bold placards calculated to inspire the fair sex with enthusiasm. If New Rochelle blazes out next week into gorgeous coloring, with the figure of Francis Wilson central through it all,

BOSSERT IN SEARCH OF A WIFE. He Paid \$38 for an Heiress, and Got Neither the Money Nor the Girl,

The adventures of Frederick Bossert in search of a wife led him into a police court vesterday. He was summoned to appear before Justice Welde in the Harlem Court to answer a charge of attempted extortion preferred by Henry Wolff. He is a thrifty young German, 28 years

old, who keeps a restaurant at 374 Bowery. Wolff does a variety of businesses at 784 Third avenue. A sign contains the words, "The Wolff and Meyer Detective Agency." He runs a matri-monial bureau, and also an employment agency. Last November Bossert answered an adverisement to the effect that a beautiful young woman, worth upward of \$100,000, desired a genial young husband. Money was no object, as ong as the young man was genial.

His answer led to an interview with Wolff. He paid a second visit and was introduced to a pretty young German girl. Wolff explained hefore the introduction that the girl was helress to \$83,000, and had already come into \$18,000 worth of real catate. Bossert is cautious. He asked: "How is it

that you have to advertise for a husband? You are good looking and interesting and backed by a fortune of \$83,000. You ought to have any

are good looking and interesting and backed by a fortune of \$83,000. You ought to have any number of suitors."

The girl blushed at the compliments, but in the innocence of her heart she confessed that she was poor.

"I'd like to marry a nice young man, but I have no money or real estate. I came here to have Mr. Wolff get me work as a nurse girl, and he hirsd me to take care of his own children. He told me I ought to get married and have a husband to work for me, and when I said that would be nice, he said he meant to introduce me to a nice young man who would make me a good husband. I guess you are the man he meant," she said.

The girl's artlessness ought perhaps to have won hossert's heart, but it didn't. He had paid Wolff \$38 to secure him an heiress, and all prospect of his marrying the girl ended with her confession. He demanded the return of his mouey. Wolff put him off with promises, and finally gave him a note for \$30. Bossert tried to collect the note, and, falling, wrote a letter threatening to take the matter to court. Wolff forestalled him by having him summoned to court to answer the charge of trying to extort money by threats.

Wolff did not appear to press the complaint, and Justice Welde discharged Bossert.

HERE'S THE WINTERFIELD BABY. Barbara, Its Small "Kidnapper." Brings It to Court and Is Paroled with It.

Barbara Krill, 15 years old, a pleasant looking little girl with black eyes and hair, who carried a golden haired baby, was arraigned before Judge Fitzgeraid in Part I, of the Court of General Sessions vesterday, charged with kid. napping. She was indicted by the Grand Jury for kidnapping Seymour William Winterfield, the 2%-year-old son of William and Hattie Winterfield. Barbara, carrying the little baby with the big name, walked into court yesterday and surrendered herself.
The trouble for Barbara was all brought

about because Mr. Winterfield is suing Mrs. Winterfield for an absolute divorce. When the separation occurred Mr. Winterfield, who is a

separation occurred Mr. Winterfield, who is a traveiling salesman, packed little Barbara and the baby aboard a train for Chicago. That was two months ago, and Barbara and the baby stayed in Chicago until a few days ago, despite the efforts of Mrs. Winterfield's lawyers to have them brought back. Barbara was arrested there on the charge of kidnapping, but released on a writ of habeas carpils.

Then Mrs. Winterfield succeeded in having the Grand Jury of this county indict Barbara on Jan. 27. Requisition papers were sent to Chicago, but Gov. Alugeld refused to sign them. Barbara and the baby were not heard of until to-day, when they appeared in court. Mrs. Winterfield, through her counsel, offered to abandon the prosecution on the ground that Barbara was acting under the instructions of Mr. Winterfield. After hearing the motion, Judge Fitzgeraid paroled Barbara in the custody of her counsel, and she took the baby with her. baby with her.

A Baby Show, A baby show under the management of Mrs.

N. J. Barnet and E. Janziik will be held in Fifth Avenue Hall on Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 20. A prize of \$100 will be given to the prettiest boy, only \$50 to the prettiest girl, and \$25 to the best developed baby. The first two prizes will be awarded by the votes of the audience and the third by a committee of physicians.

A delegation of women from the Normal College Alumnic Association called on the Mayor yesterday to urge the appointment of women on the iteard of Education. The Mayor gave them the answer that he has given previous delega-tions that he intends to appoint from three to five women on the Board.

Treuton Woollen Workers Strike. Tueston, March 7. Over three-fourths of the 00 employees in the woollen milis of Samuel Wilson quit work last night and this morn ing, because their empioyer had not restored the second ten per cent, reduction to which they were subjected inst summer. The striking en-ployees declare that the restoration was prom-ised for the Brat of the year. STORIES OF THE DAT.

Lost in Jali, and Other Carious Mappenings SHE WROTE CLARK LOVE LETTERS

In Actual Life. From the Courier-Journal. If a register of the jail had been made before last Friday there would have been one prisoner not re-corded. He is Charley Brown, a funny looking little colored boy about 10 years old. The boy was discov-ered by Turnkey Alf Davis while runninging through the old jail Saturday night. He heard taking in one

Sitting in the dark corner of the cell was the boy. The turnkey called him out. He had on a pair of trousers rior Court vesterday with two good-looking young women and a long, type-written statethat must have been made for his father some years ago. His feet were bare.
"What are you doing here?" saked the turnkey. ment, entitled "The Story of My Life." The young women did not get into evidence, but

Doan know, sir," the little negro snawered, grin How long have you been here?" still questioned

"Nigh on to a month, I reckon," the boy answered etill grinning Well, what's your name?" demanded Davis. The man calls me Buckshot, but my name is Char

ley Brown," the boy explained.

Turnkey Davis at once went to the books, but failed to find any record of the boy. He made inquiries among the turnkeys on duty during the day, but none was without her lawyer yesterday, and when put on the witness stand, after presenting her long statement, she was taken in hand by Judge of them remembered about a boy being in jail. They all said boys were not kept in jail. When Mr. Davis took one of the turnkey to the cell he remembered She was first asked about Edward M. Clark, whom the husband had made co-respondents the case. She said that her husband had consented that the boy had been sent in from the City Court and stated for the House of Refuge. The boy had come from St. Louis, and was on his way to Cincinnati to find an uncle when he was arto Clark boarding at their flat, and said that the three had eaten and drunk champagne many times at the same table. She identified two long. rested in a box car and charged with disorderly con duct. When he was placed in jail to be sent to the House of Refuge it was thought that be had been taken out on the day he was sentenced. No one came for him while Clark was a hotel clerk at Long Branch, however, and his name was rubbed off the state. His

Clark, dated respectively July 1 and 2, 1891, while Clark was a hotel clerk at Long Branch, as being in her handwriting. As she handed the letters tack to the Judge she said:

"I was practising in English then." She had come from Germany nine years before. Readfrom the letters Judge McAdam asked:

"What dial you mean by this expression, 'My beloved sweet darling?"

"All fan, 'she replied with a blush.

"How about this, 'asked the Judge; "what a short dream with you in my arms and kissing you nearly to death?"

"Oh, nothing—just practising English," replied the witness, again flushing.

She answered in the negative several rapid questions as to whether she had kissed Clark or he had kissed her.

"My darling, good boy," read the Judge. "Why did you call him that?"

"I didn't mean anything—just fun," said the witness. In answer to another question she said that Clark was 40 years old.

"Here you call him 'haby!" said the Judge. "He seems to have been quite a large yougster." I hought it was all right to call a man a baby in America," repiled the witness.

She admitted that in the winters of 1892 she lived with her husband in the flat 339 West Fifty-ninth street, while she spent some of her time in the flat on the same level, at 341, which she had rented for a Mrs. Post. She went from one flat to the other by the fire escape sometimes. She said that Mrs. Post was not a myth but a woman named Herman. She had written advertisements for Mrs. Post was not a myth but a woman named Herman. She had written advertisements for Mrs. Post was not a myth but a woman named Herman. She had rented to meet a gentleman whose object was matrimony. Mrs. Herman, the witness said, could not write English. She admitted that while she lived in a flat at 248 West Sixteenth street she had sent mesis to one E. M. Wood in different places nearby where he had lived She said Wood was not Clark. Mr. Wood, she said, liked her meals because of her foreign cooking, and he gave her \$10 a week for the During the month he has been in jail he has been sleeping in the different cells as best suited him, and appeared to be perfectly satisfied. When Turnkey Davis found the boy in such a deplorable condition for the lacks of clothes he remembered that he had a boy at home just about the size of the little negro, so Sai turday night when he went to the jail he carried with him a complete outfit of clothes.

His Souvenir of a Live Bear.

From the Washington Evening Star. A long, brown bear claw on the watch chain of a man standing in the Metropolitan lobby last night attracted several people's attention, and some asked him why he wore such an outlandish charm.

Theyenne, and a wealthy member of the Wyoming Live Stock Association," there is a story about this claw. I cut it off of a live grizzly bear, who is living yet for all I know, and I put it on to night to show a friend who was mightly interested in the proceedings about the time the amputation occurred. I'm going over to Baltimore in a few minutes to see him, and when he spies this claw I'll bet he hollers. Phil Brent, that's his name, and we were out prospecting in the spurs that run back from Brown's Park in Colorade have given a piece of jerked meat for every bunch of cattle in the country. We had knocked up a sort of a shack for ourselves, something of a cross between a big wickiup and a hillside cave, and were pretty comfortable as far as quarters go. One day Phil get sert of quall about a quarter of a mile away and came back, When I turned a little gully and came in sight of the shack there were the hindquarters of a grizzly slick-ing out of the door.

"I kn w I'hil was inside, and my hair stood up. The popur I had was worth about as much as a pipostem so far as fighting a bear was concerned. I didn't know what to do, but every now and then I could hear the bear gurgle. It wasn't a gruut, but a regular gurgle, like it was blowing its wind against the roof of its mouth. All of a sudden I spled our axe near me, and I grabbed it. I sneaked up, thinking I could cut the ar on his hind knee and make him pay attention to hurt in the hindquarters will always doctor the wound for a minute or two before it starts to get even

whiszed away at that hind leg. There was a howl like a hundred hyenas had broke loose, and a bear half as big as an elephant, it seemed to me, fell back out of the shack and then started off up the hollow like a race horse. And derned if Phil wasn't sitting up in one corner, with his eyes staring at the door, in a dead faint. We examined the doorway to see if there were any blood marks, and blessed if I didn't pick up his claw. I reckon I missed his leg.

was stopped by Patrolman Ryan yesterday while on his way to New York to buy green goods, and was sent back to his home in the pines. They went to Police Headquarters, where the man from the West old, old story of the green-goods circulars and letters "Would you pass this counterfelt money?" asked the Chief

rich an' th' little money I'd spread 'round wouldn' make it poor. Any way, I wouldn't give it t' no poor people. I'd only give it t' people what could spare it." Then the Chief explained the ancient gam

he heard it. "Jest t' think!" he said. "I sold all my cept one team, all my hogs, all my sheep, and all my cattle!"

But now and then he would recover his confide of and he said. "I don't believe they'd cheat me. They've been honest in every letter they wrote me. They didn't ask me t' meet them in no dark place. They said fer me t' come t' a hotel. Here's th' tele-gram. Jest read it an' tell me if it ain't like one frum

The clippings settled the whole thing.
"When did you last read a paper?" asked the Chief. Don't you ever read papers ?" "Yes, sometimes; but they seemed so gosh darned honest," replied Mr. Tyler. "They did everything

"I've jest got \$361." "You take part of it and buy a ticket to Cheshire" advised the Chief. "If you want me to, I'll give you a note to the conductor, telling him to keep you from

Mr. Tyler took a train for Saginaw at 8 o'clock in th

Not Saved by His Dynamite-proof Walls From the Indianapolis Journa .

Kokono, Ind., March 4.—Sam Spitler, the Burlington saloon man, whose throat was cut in a row Friday

India, and in Chung King, China. There are thirty-eight in all. Nearly all the homes are connected with hospitals, where the Deaconesses act as nurses. The most active part of their work is, however, to visit the sick and destitute, the distribution of food and clothing, and the providing of homes for young glris and women.

The conference began with an executive meeting of the superintendents of the homes. The formal opening took place at 2 P. M. with the Rev. Bishop Isnac W. Jayce of Chattanooga, President of the corganization, in the chair. The exercises were opened with the administration of the holy communion by the Rev. Andrew Longacre, D. D.

The flev. M. D'C. Crawford, D. D. President of the New York Home at (4) West Fourieenth street, delivered the address of welcome.

After the appointing of committees and the reading of reports a description of the Calcutta. Home was given by Miss I. W. Sullivan, a member of the home at Lucknow.

At the evening meeting an address was delivered by the Rev. G. I. Wenner, President of the Deaconess Board of the Lutheren Church. In introducing him, Bishop Joyce also delivered an address.

The meeting this morning will begin at 9 times in the past four years. At the last annihilation six months ago, the structure was rebuilt in the form of a fort without doors or windows, the only opening being a small aperture in the rear to admit customer The structure is dynamite proof, or it would have been destroyed again. Spitler, at the time of the fatal row, had sold the place to a Frankfort man, but had not yet given possession. A short time ago a mol-took possession of the saloon, making the barrender

good case of self-defence, and was acquitted. It was in evidence that Spatier pursued Bowie several blocks to a livery stable, knocked him down, and was on to: the knife and slashed it scross the saloon keeper's

War on a Pennsylvania Fuaction. From the Philadelphia Pres

READING, March 5. District Attorney Flood has be gin a crusade against what are known as beer balls, which are held by alleged social organizations and clubs of this city.

Preinel. Kohl was betrayed by his wife, whom he had ill-treated. He had teld her of the murder. Kohl's counsel will prepare an application for a new trial as quickly as possible. When the news was carried to the condemned man he smited broadly and said:

"Four weeks; four weeks: Well, that means four weeks more of life for me."

obliged form the grantiet of raffle tickets, church fair tickets, subscriptions, &c. One of the Maruraity candidates was approached by a tall, motherly to king lady who awastly solicited money for the missionaries day and had a ten minutes' talk with him. Af- | in Africa.

"Africa," excialmed the candidate, "not a cent; L'

PREMIER **CALIFORNIA** of the cells, so be unlocked the door and looked in.

WINES. Produced from best forcism varieties of grapes, apperlor to double-priced imported. We being the producers of our wines, guarantee their absolute purity. The Premier Brand Wines are noted by all desires at one price everywhere.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

PACIFIC COAST WINE CO., OLDEST WINE GROWERS AND BRANDY DESCRIPTION OF CALIFORNIA. 849 Broadway (near 14th Street) and 1,490 Sd Av., N. Y.

MINU WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 44 | Oov.laland. 5 05 | Hell Gate., 6 54 Arrived-Turnmay, March 7.

| For later arrivals see First Page.

Es Lahn, from New York, at Bromerhaven, Es Michawk, from New York, at Lendon, Es Frincipla from New York, at Leisa, Es Frotome, from New York, at Leisa, Es Seandia, from New York, at Hamburg, Es Massacit, from New York, at Fistot, Es Kapsacity, from New York, at Fistot,

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Maile Close.

Sail To-La Brettagne, Ha re
Werra, technol
Anchorta, Giosgow
Verndam, Rotterdam, 1
Bussid, Hamburg
Massachuse its, London
Vigilancia, Havana
Prins William II, Hayti, 1
Fort William, Forto Rico
Adironnack Kingston, 1
El Dorado, New Orleans
Knickeri/Rer. New Orleans
Nueces, Gaiveston.

Pocahontas Due Saturday, March 9 Liverpool

They Seemed So Gosh Darned Honest,

From the Albany Argus.

Charles Tyler, whose home is on a farm a couple of miles from the little town of Cheshire. In Michigan,

Tain't counterfeit money," replied Mr. Tyler. "They sent me half uv a bill an' it wus's good's gold. Durned me if it wasn't! Besides, th' Government's

a new story to Tyler, and his eyes filled with tears as

an honest man." The Chief did not look at it, but he went to his deak and showed Mr. Tyler a half dozen telegrams and letters just like the ones he had received. Then he showed him a dozen or more newspaper clippings

right out in th' open. How much money have you?"

night, cannot live. The Burnington people are opposed to saloons, and they look on the fate of the propriets as a just judgment.
The saloon has been blown up with dynamite six

took possession of the saloon, making the barrender strip, sing and dance on the bar, and act the clown generally. At the preliminary trial of Bowle to-day he made,

It has been the custom of late for a few idle young men to raise money by organizing themselves into a

club, hiring a hall, and then announcing a grand hall At these balls heer would be openly soil and at many of them the wildest and most diagraceful orgies would be indulged in after millight, which would be partherpated in by boys and young girls who were led on and perhaps begin preparations for another one under

Becenty many complaints have been coming to the District Attorney and the county detective was set to work to look up the offenders. The result has been the making of about twenty arrests for selling liquor

From the Wilker Barrs Evening Leader During the last campaign the candidates were all

H. M. HAAN.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO THIS DAY.

Sa Ardancorragh, Byers, Cienfuegos, is Havel, Jungst, Bremen. Sa El Río, Quick, New Virlenas. Bark Antioch, Hemingway, Montevideo. is Narcochie, Smith, Savannah. Be Cid Dominion, Couch, Biehmond. ARRIVED OUT

Se Taurie from New York for Liverpool, pas

Be Willehad, from Israemerhaven for New York.
Be Saale, from Southampton for New York.
Be State, from Loudon for New York.
Be Mississippi, from London for New York.
Be Mississippi, from Genon for New York.
Be Normanula, from Genon for New York.

Es City of Columbia, from West Point, Va. for New York. Ss Laurada, from Baltimore for New York.

Umbria La Normandie. Persia. Angerton Due Monday, March 11 Galveston New Orleans

Bremen...

Business Notices. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children ays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhora; 25c. a bottle.

Port Limes

DIED. BAILEY .- On Thursday, March 7, Harry Howard,

son of Mary E. and the late Samuel H. Balley. Funeral on Sunday, March 19, at 1 P. M., from his mother's residence, 87 East 197th st. BANTA, Suddenly on Tuesday night, March 5 1895, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mathias Banta, son of, the late Sciemon Panta of New York, in the 67th

year of his age.

Mt. Pleasant st., on Friday, March S, at S P. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 2:08 P. M. Inter ment at Hackensack, N. J., Saturday morning. BISHOP, Passed into eternal life on Tuesday,

Funeral services will be held at his late residence

March 5, 1895, Anna L. Bishop, wife of William & Bishop, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Granbery, 29 West 53d st., Thursday, March 7, at 5 P. M. Interment at Greenwood March 8. CONSTANT.—In Mount Vernon, N.Y., on Tuesday, March 5. John. beloved husband of Mary A. Price,

in the 50th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on arrival of 9/40 A. M. train at 138th st., Mott Haven depot, on Friday, the 8th inst. thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in fast 115th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cometery. FARRELL. At her residence, 200 Ewen st.

Brooklyn, S. Y., on Wednesday morning, March 6, Bridget, the wife of Thomas Farrell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of St. Mary's of the Im-maculate Conception, Leonard and Manjer sts., Brooklyn, on Friday moraling, March S. at 10 o'clock, when a require mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Please omit flowers.

HARPER.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 5, Lorens Lindsley, wife of Rev. J. A. Harper of Greenville Reformed Shurch, near Searadale. Funeral services at the church Saturday, 10:30 A. M. Carriages in waiting at Scarsdale Station for train

HARTSHORN E. - On Wednesday morning, March o, 1865, at his residence, 360 Mailson av., James Statt Hartshorne, in his 58th year. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av., near 45th st., at 1 P. M. on Saturday, March B. 1865. Kindly omit flowers. NIELSEN, Af the Marine Hospital, Staten Island,

on Saturday, March 2, S. J. Mellen, the Danish sailor who was taken from the wreeked schooner Burial by the Danish Sectory, Dunia, from Oanish Church, 9th st., near 3d av., Bronklyn, at 12 M-Runday, Marcu 10,

SKAATS, On March 7, at the Cumberland, 178 5th av . Hartholomew Ekants, in the 70th year of tenatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Madison Square Preshy terian Church on Saturday, the Whinst, at 2:30

A -WOODLAWN I FULTERY, COD ST. WOODLAWN STATION 341 H WARD,

Special Motices.

HUNDAN D'S Calcined Magnesia. Four first premium medicis achieved, shore agreements the teste and smaller than than other Marnesia. For sale only in bottes with increases trade mark lake!

A LL the leading European newspapers and period of cals for sale by the full finational News Company to and 85 Dunnest, N. K., one door east of groundway

Ren Publications.